# WASHINGTON TIMES SPORTS

GOLDIE AHEARN BATTLES JOHNNY RENO-IN SPORTLAND ARENA TONIGHT



# **CROW TONIGHT AS CLASH** AT SPORTLAND IS ENDED

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Somebody's going to eat crow tonight at the Sport and Arena. Goldie Ahearn, Washington's southpaw featherweight, says it will be Johnny Reno, the navy dancing master. Reno says it will be Ahearn. Each has been bombarding the public with broadsides, telling how good he was and what he intended doing. Therefore, one or the other is going to be vastly surprised when the two judges and the referee render their decision. They can't both win. They might finish even, but they can't both win their ten-round contest featuring Frankie Mann's second show at the Berwyn palace of fistics.

rounds.

Sportland's Card for

Tonight's Big

Ring Show

Feature bout-Goldie Ahearn,

Semi-final bout-Joe Brock vs.

Curtain raiser-Dick O'Brien vs.

First prelim-Jack Skinner vs.

Second prelim-Billy Vincent vs.

Joe Stehcher, 146 pounds, six

Loughran and Tunney to Fur-

nish Feature of Five Eight-

Round Engagements.

dications are that one of the larg-

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COME TO NORTH STREET.

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THE LEFT!

YOU'LL SEE A LITTLE

RIGHT AN GO UP TO

Earl France, the shifty Californian

This promises to be a lively battle

bringing together a hard hitting

southpaw and a crafty righthander.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Negotia

tions for a return bout between Benny Leonard and Charley White

for the lightweight championship

are being held up while awaiting the recovery of Leonard's injured mouth. Billy Gibson, his manager, an-

LEONARD-WHITE BOUT

in the final contest.

Barber, 133 pounds, six

line that for the last two seasons

battered and rammed its way

through opposing forwards with re-

reports reaching here are true

Williams, Schwab, Deible, Budd

markable success, is to be no more

and Brown formed the quintet that

performed with the precision and effectiveness of a machine under the guiding hands of Coaches Dr.

"Jock" Sutherland, Fred "Pud" Seidel and Dr. "Skip" Gougler.

Penn eleven, "Pete" Reynolds and

his doughty Bucknell crew, Stan

ford's Rutgers proteges and Lafav

sity, all tried to stop the assault

It was no secret that the Lafay

team's reaching the top of the foot-ball ladder last fall, going through

Joe Williams, a tackle, found it

Alonzo Will Stay.

player, instead of hurrying home

will remain in the United States long

enough to engage in the singles ten-nis championships at Philadelphia in

Connolly for Indans.

reports for trial next month.

Joe Connolly, the Little Rock out-

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THAT AGAIN?

Manuel Alonzo, the Spanish tennis

Schwab,

ette's best rival, Lehigh Univer

these five men-and failed.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 24.-In. ette line was the main cog in the

est crowds ever to witness an open the season undefeated and receiving

air boxing show in this city will the Eastern championship trophy

attend the five eight-round bouts of the Veteran Athletes' Associa-

in which Tommy Loughran, of this city, will rise to or fall out of line from a return match with Harry Greb, American light heavy weight champion, when he clashes with Gene Tunney of New York.

carnival been offered to Philadel philadel budd, the former United States

Next in interest will be the meet-ing between George K. O. Chaney, the departure of the all-star quar-

of Tunney's hard hitting ability.

Loughran is figured only a slight favorite to win, while many New tain-elect. Frank "Dutch"

Pitt Panthers, Heisman's

Bob Randle, 130 pounds, four

Kid Breck, 158 pounds, eight

Goldie Ahearn is a Washington boy. He began boxing while in a training camp and continued it overseas. Probably because he is a southpaw, he met with success after success in the many camp boxing shows while a member of the A. E. F. and was taken to Italy as one of the team of American boxers headed by Mike O'Dowd, at that time world middleweight champion.

Johnny Reno has been in the navy for a couple of years. He has hung up a long string of victories in service bouts and, strange as it may seem for a navy boxer, is clever rather than a hitter. If he possessed a real kick to assist his cleverness, he'd be close to the top among the lads his weight.

Goldie Ahearn, who has a lot of friends in the Capital, has done most of his ring work outside of Washington, but he has always wanted to show before his own

Ahearn has been clamoring for a bout at Sportland. He saw Reno llapse before Frankie Rice, the Baltimore cave man, and promptly asked to have the club hook him up with Reno. But the service boxer was under a cloud and had to battle his way to the top again. This he

Reno stopped Frankie Daily, of Baltimore, in his first effort to prove He had earned a semifinal. He got it with John L. Smith last week. He was far too classy for Smith, who is an earnest worker and that's all. It is doubtful if Smith landed a hard blow on Reno throughout their contest.

So Frankie Mann, the new matchmaker at Sportland listened to Goldie Ahearn's prayers and signed him for this week's bout, booking him for ten rounds with Reno. They are to weigh 128 pounds ringside and box to a decision under the rules and

Aheard is a careful cuss. He never has worked himself into fine shape for tonight's contest. He thinks he has too much experience for Reno and that he knows a way to stop

If Goldie Ahearn will forget the caution he usually exhibits in the ring and starts aggressively after his rival, tonight's feature bout will be a sizzler. If he doesn't, he may find himself eating crow.

If Reno is baffled by the awkward-ness of a southpaw and does not lead enough, he may find himself doing the crow-eating stunt.

Ahearn can hardly win by drawing himself into his shell. He will have to mix it with Reno. He says Reno can't hit. In that case there is nothing for him to fear. If he boxes aggressively, Goldie may win. If he doesn't, it should be Reno's bout, provided the navy lad doesn't find that southpaw stuff too much for

him to fathom.

Three preliminaries and a semifinal have been arranged by Frankie Mann. Dick O'Brien, of the Seamen Gunners, will tackle Bob Randle, of Washington, in a four-round contest.

Two six-round affairs will offer Jack Skinner, of this city, battling Charlie Barber, of Baltimore, and Billy Vincent, of Washington, facing Joe Stecher, of Baltimore.

Joe Brock, of Baltimore, winner of last week's semi-final, will swap terrific swings and wallops with Kid Breck, a husky marine from Quantico. These lads are expected to provide the wallops not to be found in the final bout.

#### ANDRE GOBERT IS ON WAY BACK TO FRANCE TODAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-Andre Go bert, who proved to be the star of the French Davis Cup team during its sojourn in the United States, sail ed yesterday on the Paris for France. Allan H. Muhr and Jean Borotra, the other members of the French team, will remain in the United States for some time.

Before his departure Gobert expressed to the U.S.L.T.A. his appreciation for the treatment which had been accorded to him and his associates during their stay in the United States.

'I will be very gateful," he said, "if you will tell the American pub-lic for me how much I would like to thank personally every one who has been so nice to us during our stay here. Our welcome was wonderful and wherever we went the club offi cials and our hosts were more than kind. Our team benefitted greatly from this trip, I am sure, and I think every one who saw Cochet and Borotra play realize that France has in them two very promising young players who will be heard from in future Davis Cup matches."

#### Falk Not Impressive.

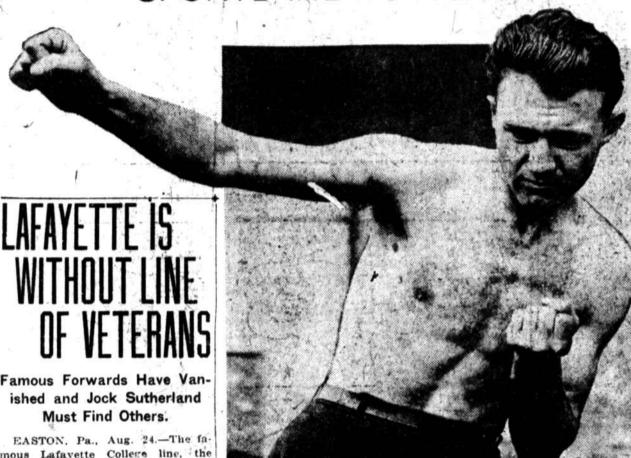
A year ago Bob Falk, the White Sox outfielder, looked like a most promising youngster. Today he seems to have reached his limit, which is none too high. He is just an ordinary ballsplayer now.

"Can't Stop Yanks." Joe Bush, the Yanks' leading pitcher; tells friends that "the Yanks cap't be stopped." A lot of other folks agree with Bush.

### Cubs Have Hope.

The Chicago Cubs, far from being downhearted, have hopes of winning the National League pennant.

AHEARN OR RENO TO EAT GOLDIE AHEARN, WHO WILL CLASH WITH JOHNNY RENO AT SPORTLAND TONIGHT



# BABE RUTH REGAINS POWER,

His first 75 games this year................................. 26 home runs This date last year (in 121 games)......46 home runs

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.-After wobbling through the first three Statids. The War lads have a big months of the season, the most consistently inconsistent club that ever tormented its followers or drove its manager to the verge of nervous prostration, the Yankees finally have "found" themselves and seem to be poised and primed for another pennant-winning dash. For the last four weeks they have been player harder, faster, more successful ball than any other club in either league and I look them to hold their present pace right down to the wire.

If the Yankees do win a pennant this season, and I am now more than ever confident that they will, they will be the first club in their league Doug Brown, the scrappy center, to win two years in succession since with Gene Tunney, of New York, has been graduated; Captain-elect the Boston Red Sox turned the rick in 1915 and '16. Of course, there is no rule against a club winning two aroused equal interest. Loughran and Tunney will fight for the right and Tunney will fight for the right course and expects to enter the League club has been able to do it for a return meeting with Greb university of Pennsylvania, while in the past six years.

in the role of challenger for the light heavyweight title. Because light heavyweight title. Because it is said, will not return here next six weeks ago, when I had some Total homers of career ...... 188 slight misgivings about the Yankees' ability to repeat. I wasn't hitting much more than my weight, the Tavorite to with. With that is a stain-elect. Frank "Dutch" Schwab, much represent the former champion to drop the pride of Philadelphia for a count, at least. Tunney also will have a weight advantage of about a dozen pounds. The property of the property pitchers weren't going any too well, and it seemed as though the club couldn't carry a winning streak over

During the past month, however, there has been a wonderful improvement in the Yankees' play, the beginning of which coincided almost exactly with the acquisition

Since these players came to New York the Yankees have swept through the league like a devastat ing scourge and at the time this

This is fast baseball, fast enough fielder due for a trial with the Cleveto win in any league; and not the least remarkable feature of it is the fact that the Yanks are "doing their land Indians, is the home run champion of the Southern Association. He

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of Joe Dugan and Elmer Smith.

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## YANKS ARE SPEEDING ON By BABE RUTH.

stuff" against first division oppo-

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AteNew York.

FIRST INNING-Indians, 3; Yankees, 0. Bases empty. Two out. Coveleskie pitching. Foul, strike. Ruth grounded out, second to first. FOURTH INNING-Indians, 4; Yankees, 1. Babe first up. Popped

out to third on first pitch. SIXTH INNING-Indians, 4; Yankees, 1. Dugan on first, two out. Coveleskie pitching. Ball, outside: strike, called; strike, two, swung foul: ball, two, inside. Babe fanned. NINTH INNING-Indians, 4; Yan kees, 1. Bases empty, one out. Ruth up. Strike, called; foul. strike two.

Babe grounded out to first.

Ruth's Batting Record. AB. R. H. TB. Pet. 286 65 92 191 322

ond division foes, but are forging ahead against the strongest opposi-

tion the league can send against And it is worthy of more than

By Jean Knott passing note that they aren't showing the slightest sign of cracking under the strain. They always have peen a hard club to figure, in the sense that they are always and eternally pulling the unexpected, and so I am not at all surprised to find them playing their best ball when it will count most heavily in their favor. At various critical stages in the 1921 campaign they flashed a pleasing faculty for rising to the oc casion and this happy trait still is part of their make-up, it seems.

> It seems like a long time since I had a chance to gloat over my own share in the progress of the Yanks and now that opportunity offers to say a good word for myself I do not intend to let it pass. By which I mean to imply that I seem to have found the range again and am hitting just about as well as I did at any time last season.

> The old knack of making homers returned while the Yanks were swinging through the West on their second invasion of the Corn Belt and I'm giad to be able to report that it is still in good working

In my last twenty-one games have made exactly ten home runs. This is an average of .476 home runs per game and if I can hold this pace through the remainder of the season I will run my total for the year beyond the forty mark.

A couple of months ago I pre-A couple of months ago I pre-dicted that I would make forty to join in three leagues are asked to home runs this season and I see no be on hand.
reason now why I should revise my It is planned to have three sec figures. Of course, the Yankees have only a few more games to play at home, but when I am swinging gations and still another circuit for ight I can make home runs away from home as easily as I can at the Polo Grounds and I think the averages bear me out when I say that there is nothing wrong with my

swing just now. (Copyright, 1922, by Christy Walsh Syndicate.)

Will Hold Swim.

Five swimming events, three for en and two for women, will be

## District Baseball Association Games

SECTION A. W. L. Pct. W.L.Pct. W.L.Pct. Grace A.C. 3 1 .750 Valuations. 0 6 .000 South.Ry. 3 3 .500

Today's Games. Valuations vs. War, Long and Watt, Union Station. Quant.
Grace vs. Shipping Board. Sutton and Woodward, Grace Field. Cook.
Tomorrbw's Games.
Grace vs. War Department, Doyle and Long, Grace Field, Quant. Cook.
Yesterday's Scores.
Shipping Board, 5; Valuations. 3.
Grace A. C., 5; Southern Railway, 2.

SECTION B.

W. L. Pet. G. A. O... 2 0 1.000 W. Union. 0 2 .000 Stand. Oil. 2 0 1.000 Registers. 0 2 .000 Wash. Gas 1 1 .500 Today's Games.

Registers vs. Western Union, Hughes and Daniels, White Lot, Beard. G. A. O. vs. Washington Gas, Jaeschke and Vensel, Hollow, Redmond. Tomorrow's Games.
G. A. O. vs., Standard Oil, Bratburd and Sutton, Union Station, Beard.
Registers vs., Washington Gas, Woodward and Green, Hollow, Redmond.

Yesterday's Scores.

Unbeaten Section A Leader Expected to Clean Up Valuation in Sectional Contest.

By BRYAN MORSE.

War Department, with a clear slate in the Section B series for the District Baseball Association title, is expected to get further away from the other clubs in its engagement with Valuations today at Union edge on the Section A teams and in meeting Valuations today can look for still another victory. The other A. C. and Shipping Board nines on Grace Field engaged for second honors at present.

The Section B contests today days.

should be well worth watching as ington Gas are playing on the White the District of Columbia.

Lot on diamond No. 4, and Registers The club's officers are and Western Union are playing in Richards, president; Lemuel Robey, the hollow in Georgetown. secretary; Charles W. King, jr.,

It begins to look as though the treasurer. War team was the class of the Section A teams. The departmental entrant appears to be strong in every department. Grace may get going and give the War players an argu-Cosmopolitan News ment, but it appears to be a foregone conclusion that the War men will get in the final series.

Section B contests will be drawn out costia to Waldorf, turn to left to until a week from today. Rain and Hughesville to Charlotte Hall to a postponement has thrown the B Morganza to Leonardtown to St. section battles back at least three Mary's City to Ridge, turn to right

It is expected that the final post- roads all the way. season games, the three-game series between Section A and Section B winners, will be held after Labor

Western Union has held up the championthip battles for several days. First, the Commercial Leaguers failed to finish up their schedule. They played two games in a final series, and then rain interfered. It was claimed that Western Union

would represent the league. Postal Telegraph objected with the result hat a hurried executive committee meeting was called to decide upon the eligibility of the Western Union settling rapidly.

Tomorrow Grace A. C. plays War Department in what is expected to a first-class engagement. The War team is facing the Georgetown men on their own field, which may make a difference unless Emil Pfeil decided to pitch a no-hit game.

In the secton B games tomorrow the General Accounting Office is meeting the Standard Oil team. This game has been shifted from White Lot to Union Station

#### AMERICAN BOXERS WILL HURRY TO MILLENNIUM According to late cables from

England, Bouncing Joe Beckett is about to extend his naked chin in the general direction of an opposing boxer again. The cables have it that the English champion is signed to meet both Frank Moran and Georges Carpentier again. He escaped with his life on two previous occasions when he fought with these

If the bouts are gone through with and they draw crowds, there will very probably be a general exedus of boxers from this country for England, sailing confident in the belief that the millennium has at last arrived.

#### SANDLOT GRIDIRON LADS WILL FORM IN LEAGUES

Washington's sandlot gridiron teams are going to form in leagues for the fall's sport. A meeting is

tions, one for teams under 125 pounds, another for 150-pound aggreunlimited class elevens.

### Grace Lads Land.

Grace A. C. players won out over Southern Railway yesterday in scoring four runs in the second. The final count was 5 to 2 in favor of the Georgetown team.

### Shipping Board Wins.

Shipping Board came through in the final frames of the game with held Saturday afternoon in the first the final frames of the game winning meet held at the Ward-Valuations yesterday winning man Park Inn.

## ANGLERS ENJOYING RARE SPORT ON UPPER POTOMAC

The waters of the upper Potomac are in exceptionally fine tion for small-mouth bass fishing. During the past week large catches were reported, despite the low water and the high temperature. I really believe that if water conditions remain as that are at present, with the cool evenings coming on to lower the tens ture, that local anglers will have the best fishing that has known in years on the upper tideless waters.

Among the familiar faces seen on the upper river during the past week were Pat Riordon, Ed Ford and William T. Knowles. The last named landed the prize gamester of the week, a fighter weighing a trifle over three pounds.

Dale Sheriff was also among se present. Accompanied by Charles Holt, a young piscator, they fished the waters from Swayne's lock to the dam. Charles had the thrill that comes once in a lifetime, that of landing his first bass.

took the young man's lure with rush and never stopped going with the line until it was almost to the end. When the bass started on his second go off it was a case of hit quick or not at all. Charles gave a sudden backward movement with his rod and Mr. Bass was hooked, but not landed. After a fight that lasted for some little time, the young man brought to bay the first gamester of his fish-With the river in fishable con-

According to Dale, the gamester

dition, Edmond McKenna could not resist the temperation of wetting his line. Not having the time to devote to the small-mouthed up-river gamesters, he hurried away from office duties last Friday afternoon to try some new lures on the bigmouthed tribe that make their home in Little river. He reported that bass could be seen in large numbers, but refused to take either artificial or live bait.

This has been the experience of other anglers, who have visited Little river, since the season opened. Possibly with the coming of cool September nights the fish may snap out of their present drowsy condition and give the anglers some action.

The Columbia Fishing Club got Section A game is between the Grace under way Saturday for their annual outing. Dunbar's Lodge, on Smith's creek, will be their headquarters for the next week or ten Organized in 1866, it is the oldest

General Accounting Office and Wash incorporated anglers' association in The club's officers are Herman

> Dunbar's Lodge, one of the show places on the lower river, is conducted by Capt. Logan Dunbar, known throughout southern St. Mary's county for his sunny

The titular games in Section A will To reach Dunbar's Lodge by probably be concluded this week, automobile: Washington to Ana-

#### GOLFERS USE LANTERNS TO FINISH TOURNAMENT

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 24.-Golf by light of lanterns was the order at the Pittsburgh Field Club late resterday, where the annual invitation tournament is in progress. Due to a heavy fog in the morning, the first contestants were late start-This threw the entire field out of balance, and the last ten pairs take to the links found dusk

At the thirty-third hole they could not see the flag, so lanterns were brought out and placed on the greens. The golfers shot at the lights and succeeded in finishing the round.

#### New Players Report. Bush league stars, snapped up by

major league teams are reporting everywhere these days, though the Griffs are yet to welcome any of Whatever rookies the Griffs will get will probably show up after at 468 N street southwest. A the team goes on the road for its last swing through the West.

## SAYS "EUGS" Baer

Park Sparrows Lose Feath ers. Famous Philadelphia School Sends No More Birds to Leagues.

WILD BILL DONOVAN, who graduated from the fa-mous Park Sparrow of Philadelphia, bemoans the pursing of that old organization of rigarette borrowers.

Bill learned to wild pitch trying to knock a meal of mulberries of a tree with a Swedish boomerang.

A Swedish boomerang is a chair leg. They were greatly in demandaround Philadelphia in the days of week-end rlots and polic van tours. The Sparrows donated some great ball players to and small leagues. Wid Conro the two Birmingham boys, Wil Bill, Reds Donahue and pienty others.

Amos Strunk took a summer course in the Sparrows' College bo fore joining the Athletics.

Amos wasn't really a Sparrow at heart, because Amos used to work for a living. It was against the traditions of the flock for a Sper row to soil his cuffs with anything but old age.

They had no invisible means of support, were always on forter diets, and spent seven months of the year knocking fungoes around Fairmount Park. Mornings were spent in solemn conference on in ternational politics. Afternoon games were played with all the legal splendor of big leagues. These contests were for the benefit of small town managers lookin for material to strengthen thei Saturday afternoon baseball teams

The upward trail of the Sparrow led through Bustleton, Millylle Tacony, the Virginia League, 11 Atlantic League, the Tr State. Then the big time whicels

If a Sparrow didn't gradue from the park in two summers? was usually a Sparrow for life. I was an easy business, with, no overhead charges, with a fifty-fi chance of your next custon

The downward boulevard Bustleton, beer, and back to " park again. If you didn't drive

beer in Bustleton, you were al right.

We drank the beer in Bustlein

#### UMPIRE ACCEPTS DEFI: WORKS FROM GRAND STA

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 24.tators at the Frederick-Cham burg Blue Ridge League game yesterday, after hooting Un Shaner for six innings, finally vited him into the grandstand to

He promptly obliged them; went into the stand. After he ha umpired in this location for hal . inning officials of the Frederick protested and he returned to place behind the plate. Fred, lost the game, 10 to 5.

### Southerns Meet.

The Southern A. C. will he football meeting tonight at 8 of didates are requested to attenda

